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There was a fool and he made his prayer.'

There was a fool, and he made his prayer
To a golden calf, erected where
Positions of state were bought and
sold

The altars glow with the rarest bloom of flowers that exhale a rich perfume. The grand, deep notes of the organ roll Magnificent authems for his soul— And the fool bends, lightly, his saintly bridge.

knee,
And prays for—himself and family.
The well paid servant of God on high
Would bewall the day when this fool

If James and Zebedee-Christ's chosen

soul Could be bought of the Lord for a

Oh! woe, is the fool who has falled to read
In the page of time, proud labor's He has felled your forests, and sowed

your grain. He has built your ships that plow the He has delved in the mines, vile, dark

gloom, For warmth and cheer to gladden your And for these years of harrowing toil, You take his manhood as so much spoil;

And spent and dying he sinks to rest By the babe that starved at his poor wife's breast. The fool cared not for this pitiful plea As he feasted the great, right roy-

There rose an army ten millions strong, The army of toll, to redress this wrong; To dethrone this fool who stood alone, Lord of their birthright from zone to

zone; They bore on their banner a child at A babe that had starved at its mother's

breast; They took the fool to his golden bin; They opened thedoor, and the fool went in; They buried him deep in his golden

With the flag of liberty at his head. On which was pictured a babe at rest-Starved to death at its mother's breast.

SAM JONES

He Makes Them the Subject of Sharp Criticism.

NARROW - MINDED MEN

says, While They Are Good People Gets After the Governor, Also-The

Rev. Sam Jones, in an article printed n the Atlanta Journal, critices Gov. Candler for vetoing the bill passed by both houses of the Legislature legalizing the practice of osteopathy in that State. In doing so, Mr. Jones hits the medical doctors some pretty lively raps in his own characteristic way.

"I want to say again that the profession of medicine is the most arrogant, dogmatic, dictatorial and, withal, ignorant profession in this country.

Positions of state were bought and sold
Like bales of cotton, for so much gold. The fool had gold, plenty of gold;
And the rights of men he bought and sold.

He lorded it over the rich and great
And trod on the lowly of poor estate.

The sacred laws of the government
He set aside, for his own intent.
Whom he could not buy, he reviled as knaves
For scorning the price that would make them slaves.
He lived like Babylon's king of old, To rule or ruin by power of gold.

This fool had miles where his countrymen
Were driven like beasts of dullest ken. Wretched and hungry they tolled; yet, still
He made more coffers for them to fill. He refused to see that his golden gain. He only saw the power it gave
To fetter stronger gaunt labor's slave.
This fool had religion—nay do not smile—
He believed that gold e'n the Lord could begulle;
He worshipped; 'twas an edifice state—layed and specific plants in the papers a wonderful work of grace which led three thousand the only saw the power it gave
Thro' stained glass windows, the mellouder rays
Round the golden lectern softly plays: The carneted aisles are soft to the tread,
As tender speech above the dead;
The alters glow with the rarest bloom off flowers that exhale a rich perfume.

spouted and spurted he has spouted and spurted himself to death.

Gentlemen, I know what I am talking about, I know something of osteopathy and what it has done for suffering humanity. I have talked with the founder of this science: I have been in his great school, where 500 students, and some of them allopath physicians, were studying the science of osteopathy. I have seen the lame walk, the sick healed, and the invalid brought back to strength and vigor under the touch of the skillful osteopathist. In each state where this science has taken its place

strength and vigor under the touch of the skillful osteopathist. In each state where this science has taken its place it has had to fight its way to the front. It will take its place in Georgia, and may put some aliopath physicians to Diowing, for aught I know.

The air, that was heavy with art's perfume,
Could hardly their briny ooze o'ercome;
And the stately usher would show the door
To these brothers of Christ—these fish ermen poor.

The Lord hath love for the poorest of earth,
If he brings to his altar a true heart's worth.

We are told that he scourged from the temple door
The changers of money—the curse of the poor.

For the million of gold this fool had given
To build this church, he had galled and driven
Ten thousand souls to a death of despair;

If James and Zebedee—Christ's chosen kin,
His temple dos worship should enter in,
If each state where this science has taken its place it has had to fight its way to the front. It will take its place in Georgia, and may put some allopath physicians to Diowing, for aught I know.

The idea of Governor Candler vetoing this bill because it would give Dr. M.
C. Hardin the right to administer medicine, when the osteopathist no more pours calomel and oil down his patient than the maker of a Steinway plano would open up its chords and pour calomel and Dover's powders in the piano to put it in tune. No true esteopathist ever gave a pill or powder. They are no kin to Christian scientists, and they don't run with the faith cure crowd. It is a science based on anatomy and physiology. If the Governor had gone and spent a week at Kirks-ville, Mo., the home of the science, and seen what my eyes have seen, and knew what I know about it, he would have signed and approved that bill if every M. D. in America had been hounding at his feet.

I would not for any consideration forfeit the good will and friendship of the skillent state of the skill take its place in Georgia, and may put some allopath physicians to Diowing, for aught I know.

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driven
Ten thousand souls to a death of despair;
Miners who toiled in the vilest air
To earn the wealth that his precious soul

at his feet.

I would not for any consideration forfeit the good will and friendship of hundreds of M. D.'s of this State. I can pick them out by the score who, if you will take them out of their professions, they are broad, intelligent, splenyou will take them out of their professions, they are broad, intelligent, splendid men, but the doctor who is broad in his profession is either outlawed by his profession or he feels very ill at case with his crowd. Homeopathy got it on all sides when it came to the front, and was fought to the death, and yet I dare say there is not an intelligent physical in America, to-day who has not been affected by the school of homeopathy and made his dosses less and his prescriptions fewer. The old kill or cure idea has given way under the influence of the practice of homeopathy.

Now and then I seewhere some Christan Scientists are arrested because a Nowand then I seewhere some Christian Scientists are arrested because a patient died under their treatment, and they are threatened with vengeance. In the name of common sense, what would become of the M. D.'s if they had to pay the penalty of graveyard sub-jects under their treatment? There would not be a doctor to-day out of the would not be a doctor to-day out of the penitentiary or away from the gallows, and I am not bragging on Christian Scientists, nor have I any disposition to abuse them, for my father told me never to hit a cripple nor hurt a fool.

It is not right, gentlemen, for a profession to gather round a Governor and have their profession regale him with telegrams from all over the State, and thereby cause a Governor to yet a bill

thereby cause a Governor to veto a bill without a hearing from the other side, when he had promised to give such a hearing. Gentlemen, it takes more grittan the average Governor has got to offend a profession as large and in-fluential as the M. D.'s.

I have never had an osteonathist to practice on me. I still stick to the M. D.'s: I had one at my house to day to see a sick child. I will sem, for them D's: I had one at my house lo-day to see a sick child. I will sem for them and risk their diagnosis and take their medicine, and yet in their professional

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conduct what they deem unprofessional 1 have got a contempt for 1 can't express. 1 spoke these sentiments the other day to a minister of the gospel press. I spoke these sentiments the other day to a minister of the gospel who for several years practiced medicine, and he says, "Jones, you have got the thing down right." A reformed drunkard can tell what whiskey will do, a reformed gambler can give us the best views of the ruin of that life, and why can't an ex-doctor throw some light on the profession to which he once belonged? Some will say that my letter is contradictory, that I say some of the profession of that M. D.'s are broad, intelligent men, and yet in their profession they are narrow and bigoted and dogmatic. I reiterate it. Some of the most intelligent, cultured preachers in America are little, marrow-minded, contradicted sectarians, who are utterly and absolutely distasteful to all intelligent people who listen to their tirades on other creeds and Christians. A man may be broad one way and tremendously narrow in the other, and I reaffirm that the doctors are bringing up the rear of the procession, unless, perchance, we preachers are. perchance, we preachers are.
SAM JONES.

AMERICANS DEFEATED.

A PACK TRAIN AMBUSHED-SCAN-DALS IN NAVY.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Washington, Jan. 20 .- The first untoward happening in the highy successful campaign now going on in Luzon is announced in the following cablegram from General Otis:

from General Otis:

"Manila, Jan. 26.—Pack train twenty ponies, transporting rations between Santa Tomas and San Pablo, Laguna province, escorted by fifty men under Lieutenant Raiston, Thirtieth Infantry, ambushed yesterday; two men killed, five wounded, nine missing; pack train lost; lieutenant and thirty-four men returned to Santa Tomas with killed and wounded, after being investigated, "Dorst, Forty-fifth Infantry, struck insurgents in Batangas mountains prepared to ambush, to meet him; he kill-

pared to ambush, to meet him; he killed eight, wounded three, captured nine-teen, one Spaniard, six rifles; his casualties, two men slightly wounded. "OTIS." NAVAL SCANDALS.

Boston, Jan. 20.-A letter received rom a naval officer at Manila, dated

from a naval officer at Manila, dated December 12th, says that two scandals in the United States squadron are causing general taik. One is the shooting of a Filipino on board the Monadnock by Captain McGown, because the man climbed over the side of the vessel forward, instead of aft, as demanded by naval usage. It is maintained that the captain intended to fire over the man and scare him, but he was hit in the hip and died soon afterward.

The other subject of comment is the fact that Commander S. W. Very, of the Castine, up to the present time, has had every officer on the vessel with one exception under suspension, and one of them has objected. Although

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(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

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